

YOUTHS' DEPARTMENT. Holland the Land of Piece How the Bantam Learnel to Cow Hv n Patti's Cry Was II sital,

traveling abread for a year of 1 like the "Land of Pluck" the last full will tell you, about it I went hast to And sterdam, named after amorti, a river, while "dam" means "dike. " If dland is mostly dikes, y a mass know, and q along the dikes and everywhere else, ex | H & cept in cities, are many many what pe mills. Indeed in baandain, a lottle place near Amsterdam, there are said to be

In Brock the streets are all made of little red bricks, very pretty and very clean. We went into a farmhouse there, and I had a glass of the sweetist milk. After I had the milk we went into the barn. The barn was under the same reof at atas the house. It was bug and narrow [pe) and had a pretty carps ton the floor. By ran a wide iron trough. In this they in pretty patterns, and they had a ring in the wall to tie their tails up on, so as not to get them dirty. It was the oddest and cleanest place I ever saw.

Then we went to Marken. This is the first year they have had a minister or

pretty. I went into two houses and will & The very sampled ty and naturalnes tell you about one of them. It was the of the stude tax destrines in these days largest on the island, but had only three the vehicle only three the vehicle on the island, but had only three the vehicle of the land only three t rooms. One was the parlor. On the includedes are the features which re walls were beautiful and delft plates, all them it from all suspicion of selfishinherited from the man's grandfather, he-s and enshaine it in, the affections.

The man had three or four cabinets of set many of its advocates. It is more The man had three or four enhinets of the so many of its advocates. It is more dark carved wood, which were very than useal. It is a meral reform with a beautiful. The beds they sleep in arc fiscal name.

The single tax is so called because it top is a sort of manger for the babies. It is a meral reform with a fiscal name.

The single tax is so called because it top is a sort of manger for the babies. It proposes to abolish all other forms of the start of the same all public revenues and and the capitals had and the capitals between the same and the capitals had and the capitals between the same and the capitals had and the capitals between the same and the capitals had an and the capitals between the same and the capitals had a same and the capital had a same a same and the capitals had a same a same and the capitals had a same a same and the capital had a same a

large as Boston. Once a year the little conly, and that is the value of land.

plain, except two funny little bobs of is long, full lace, which also goes around the back of the head, only not

The Bantam Learns to Crow. A youthful bantam crossed the yard and go: upon the gate. "I've been to school to Chantleleer, "quoth be, "and if you'll wait I'll show you what a crow is like.

Alasi when he essayed to crow, be only

gins." he said.

And blushes made his little comb unusually tains 180, and the other man pays in 10 mand the respect of mankind.

Such a public policy is not only heart-

And for a week or so he scarce would give Then next he perched upon the gate, the than you. What have you to complain er by the lack of what might have been and all the farmyard folk admired his "Cockmagic word he knew,

How About These Things? Here are queer things told about animals. Youngsters of an inquiring turn of mind may have a chance to investi-gate some of them for themselves this

Pigs are poor swimmers, their forelegs being set closely under them, and when they fall into the water sometimes cut their throuts sharp points of their cloven feet. The frog, owing to its peculiar Jurueture, cannot breathe with the couth open, and if it were fercibly kep yopen the animal would die of suffocati The horse has no eyebrows. The

pearance of much white in the ey s of a horse indicates a vicious nature. The owl has no motion in its cy the ball is fixed hard and fast in the tacket; but to make up for this the o'll can turn its head around almost in Cicircle without moving its bady. All animals which chew the cold have

Tortoises and turtles have no with. Durable Table Knives. Prudent housewives are greatly terested in the solid metal table snives,

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when they landed, being just and desiring neither to take the advantage of LIVE QUESTINE by the other, had agreed between themselves that whoever took the better piece of land should pay into the public treasary annually the rental value of 100 for common purposes and that the other man should pay no tax. At the end of the first year and of all subsequent years men would have 100 of private proper y as the result of equal effort and 50 rean the public treasury for common

improvements and benefits. This is the tax principle. The object of the ware campaign is to apply this principle to correct a | fundamental , so that the inalicuable rights to life, liberty and the pursuit of happi may not continue to be violated. According to this principle, it will cost a man as much to hold valuable land out of use as if it were put to the best

Will the logical outcome of the new policy justify the hopes that are based upan it? Certainly the idle lot or land owner will not be benefited. On the centrary, his eccupation will be gone. It will not pay to hold his property unused, as at present, waiting for the boom that will never come again. It will not avail to raise the price, for the annual value made by the community will be justly taken for the use of the community. The application of the principle will compel the owner of unused lands to put them to a good use or let others use

Then will come the day looked forward to by the single taxers, when industry need neither idle nor beg, when the man out of a job will be a curiosity and the one in want a rarity. Then "everproduction" and "underconsumption" will not be subjects for serious consideration, for, with a more equitaole distribution of the bounties of na ture to her children, want and the fear the left want would vanish. The helples class, "out of work, able and willing. would no larger exist. If there will ! ower malls mair se for each millionaire ess there will be hundreds more combesses with barrels and beadle, but there will be fewer railroads fattening on the people's birthright, fewer trusts, corporations and combinations feeding on the land privileges accorded them by a credalous and impreunious people, and there will be no lords or barons or dukes of

foreign governments to fence out Amer-It is the undertaxing of land values and the overtaxing of the works of man that have made man and his works cheap and land dear. The siagle tax proposes to simply reverse the policy and make human lives and the achievements of industry precious, as they should be, and the barren deserts of the city and wastes of the country worthless, as they are,

until occupied and used. Viewing the farreaching effects of this movement in this sordid time, one can but think that there is in the single tax that precious talisman, the "touch of nature that makes the whole world JOHN J. McCANN.

PROBLEM OF THE UNEMPLOYED. Inhuman and Oppressive Tax on the Poor est and Most Defenseless Class In Society.

From the best information obtainable during the three years 1870, 1871 and 1872 there were an average of 1,000,000 And in speaking of the idle, or unemployed, I mean those who are willing

and able to work when there is an opportunity, but being unable to procure work are in a state of enforced idleness. This 1,000,000 men at \$2 per day, queen of Holland comes to Amsterdam, is not a tax upon land, for that would boarding themselves, would have earnyear, or in the three years \$1,800,000,-Take the next period from 1873 to

includes the panic year of 1873, yet I stantly on hand. have averaged the seven years on the basis of 2,000,000 idle. At \$2 a day there is a loss of \$4,000,000 a day, \$1,200,-000,000 a year, or \$8,400,000,000 in the The next period, from 1880 to 1890, in-Suppose two men land on an island clusive, the times were better, and we

find that 1,000,000 is about an average that on the side of the ravine the land of idle or unemployed. One million of men at \$2 a day equals wheat per acre or 200 head of cattle or \$2,000,000 per day, \$600,000,000 a year,

Now, take the last four years, from later, only 100 per year. number of the unemployed vastly inplace will have what single creased. Many estimate the number at AU3, M. TRESCHOW, C. E. 185 Liverty nuse there are two men on the island, we find a loss of \$6,000,000 a day, \$1,and both will want the same piece, for 800,000,000 a year, or \$7,200,000,000

from this source alone we find a grand total during these 24 years, from 1870 to 1894, inclusive, of \$24,000,000,000.

These men proto work, and they agree the wealthy, who control the volume of money, may exploit other millions from a more fortunate class. The statesmanship of a nation that will fasten a public policy producing

man pays into the treasury 20 and re | mand the respect of mankind. and retains 90. And so it is, year after less and cruel to the last degree, but it year, that the first man gets richer than is so unjust that it becomes robbery. The and then once more the turkey clucked, "Go the other, although he works no harder laboring class have but one thing to Tis perseverance conquers still. The bantam wealth of the island is "inadequately If they are robbed of this by a vicious distributed." If the poorer man abjects nor more intelligently-that is, the sell, and that is their power to labor. the other replies: "I pay more taxes and the whole people are made the poor-

The poorer man sees that his richer If any one is in doubt as to the cause neighbor does apparently pay more of this tremendous loss and waste, let taxes, and so he submits patiently to an him study the finance question. > Our medium of exchange consists of But all the while the rich man is be- \$1,000,000,000 of money and \$4,000,coming richer and the other man rela. 000,000 of bank credit. Change these tively poerer, and it is beyond the proportions to \$2,500,000,000 of money power of either to correct the difficulty, and \$2,500,000,000 of bank credit, and you will hear no more of the unemployed or of financial panics.

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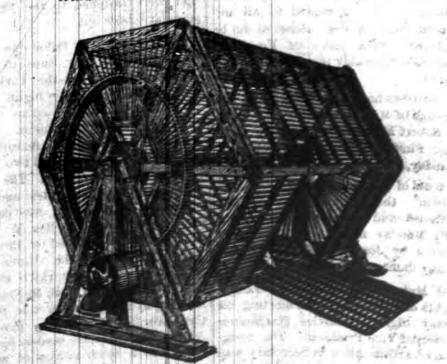
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Jersey in Early Times From a Paper to The N. 1 NAM at a by Annie A Haatun Col. Lewis Morris, Judge dmiralty, records his sea riage in his family Bable day of Navember 1746 I w

ried to Mrs. Sarah Gouver Thomas Standard, munder parish of Westchester W of his wives' names are written the prefix Mrs , I cannot an tom comparison with other ds; neither of then merchapt of New-York, and Sora Stants (daughter of San

randdanghter of Nicolas cur, who was son of Abraha rerpeur and Maria Milbertie of Jacob Michards, and days Of this marriage came ti of turris, a man colebrated Mr ister to France falls him early hustory.

o the alterations of the m He was chitatetic of May 1752, and named the or my wife's lather on gudfathers, and my an was then the paster

Gouverneur Morris stand miory as one of the honbe regiod. A brillmut pat: ational times, from he final draft of the Const I to have come ; an intime shington's, a busines sort Morris, the fine gner and the great now when the new

on with the simpli pature: verneur Morris, weala hero and a states injurments of life as ad it a l, and yet the ng to the Morris mi

years of age, be mut who, in the course pe a farmer Lewis Morris, July bralty, gave and recei and and Gouverneur, but in regard to two of the gutry and one side a

nos not confide to us, w. le but in the father cause unknown, after g that Gouverneur, his flock, should he rica, continues, "but and directions are sent for that purp of Connecticut, lesle in his youth this moning so meadent to "Het country, which is in their constitution art cannot disguise d, the' many of them ified Garb of Beligio ored to Impose themse d for honest men. have one son, a signe was born "15th day " Chief Justice of one who administered Souverneur, minister, glory enough for one world will forgive

Gen Jacob Morris who at the bree the e-clution was only Gen. Jacob M: s country's battles we swing. He came in called a loyal at on his father, with some in service du a sepandence. As I I can only place Hopkins by the side of that of it, ye descend Home Guard! Morningred farough the a stioned by Gen. cler commanders whose devote distinguished Trie m 1776. macried due

Mary Cox, and

the marris

his daughte

to advanced ,

ar views, without

Morris, the sign

daughter of Jacob

who was daughte:

ian, Mayor of New

of this marriage cars

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